

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VII.—NO. 21.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HONOR THE DEAD.

The Knights of Columbus Hold Impressive Memorial Services.

Hon. Edward J. McDermott's Address on Immortality of the Soul.

Eulogies by James J. Fitzgerald and the Hon. Matt O'Doherty.

MOURN FIVE DECEASED BROTHERS

The Louisville Council of the Knights of Columbus held its first memorial services at Elks' Hall last Wednesday night. Although the local council is less than three years old, the living members mourn five dead brothers. Since November, 1899, Sir Knights Thomas A. Mulligan, Joseph J. Murphy, William Patterson, John Mivellaz and William D. Harris have passed away. It was in honor of these deceased members that the memorial services were held.

The programme was very high class, both from a musical and oratorical standpoint. The musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Douglas Webb, Mrs. Carrie Rothschild Sapinsky, Messrs. Edward F. Metzner and James P. Roche. Miss Josephine McGill was the accompanist. Charles Letzler, recently returned from Europe, rendered a violin solo of merit.

Eulogies on the deceased members were delivered by Messrs. J. J. Fitzgerald and Matt O'Doherty. In keeping with the ceremonies was Hon. Edward J. McDermott's address on the "Immortality of the Soul," from which we extract the following:

Others here this evening have fittingly spoken of the merits of our dead comrades. It is my part to speak rather of ourselves, as we soon must follow. In a busy life, especially in youth, it is not easy to do justice to the virtues or frailties of others or to weigh ourselves in the balance, and generally death seems so remote that we think little of it in shaping our conduct. It is well for us to be forced, now and then, to think of our brothers with charity and think of ourselves without deception. All of us need at times to be reminded most solemnly that we have a soul to save and a living to make by practicing those plain, sterling virtues which always have been and always will be the surest means of attaining prosperity, happiness and success. Few men can hope to pass their lives on the lofty planes where saints and heroes toil and, like beacon lights, direct the world, but all of us can perform our part with credit, according to the measure of our talent, if we only have the will.

In trying to do our duty to our neighbor, as we are commanded in Holy Writ, we know that a friend is entitled to help in time of need, to sympathy in time of affliction, to a last tribute of respect in the closing scene of life, but we must not forget that it is better to give him work than to give him alms, better to give him good cheer and just praise while such encouragement may do him good than to wait till his struggle is over. Do not sing his praises while you ignore his needs. Do not wait till he is dead to speak the generous, uplifting words he longed to hear. He will work with greater courage and more success if he sees that his efforts are thought worthy of commendation. I do not mean that we must indulge in idle or selfish flattery at any time. I mean that we must not let envy or jealousy keep us from giving just praise to the living as well as to the dead. Though truth commands us to be silent rather than to give praise where it is clearly not due, still when we test our brother with absolute fairness and with a wish to be generous we find virtues to commend and frailties to excuse where egotism could find only blemishes and sins. In doubt it is better to err on the side of generosity, especially when we speak of the dead. It is well to deserve commendation; it is noble to bestow it with gracious words. When we dwell upon and extol the virtues of our departed friends we prepare ourselves for amendment.

To the credit of human nature be it said that respectful, kindly treatment of the dead is almost universal. Even barbarians have observed this duty. Being Catholics, we believe that a prayer for the dead is a boon to them; we know that it is a source of sweet consolation to us. In ancient times it was the custom to put flowers in the coffin, to strew them before the funeral procession and to plant them at the grave as a mark of love. When such tender tributes of affection are given in simplicity and moderation they excite our admiration and touch our hearts, but too often we see with regret long, expensive processions and costly, showy monuments which drain unreasonably the scanty means of weak men and even take the last means of support from widows and orphans. It is natural for us all to wish for an honored and peaceful grave, but the tomb is the last place for needless extravagance or empty show.

Respect and sorrow for the dead and the contemplation of their virtues and good deeds must always have a tendency to refine and elevate the living. We

need such aids to lift us out of the dust and strife of every-day life into a purer, nobler sphere and to fit us for better resolves and better deeds. "The sorrow for the dead," said Irving, "is the only sorrow from which we refuse to be divorced. Every other wound we seek to heal—every other affliction to forget; but this wound we consider it a duty to keep open—this affliction we cherish and brood over in solitude * * * Oh, the grave! the grave! It buries every error, covers every defect, extinguishes every resentment. From its peaceful bosom spring none but fond regrets and tender recollections. Who can look down upon the grave even of an enemy and not feel a compunctious throb that he should ever have warred with the poor handful of earth that lies mouldering before him. But the grave of those we loved—what a place for meditation! Yes, it is always a place for meditation and for prayers, and sometimes, alas! for remorse. We are fortunate if we can feel, as we stand in the sorrowing circle, that we have faithfully done our part and have nothing to regret.

The greatest consolation to us when we linger over the bier of some loved one or when we think of our own passing away from this worldly stage is the thought that in the world to come we shall meet our beloved kindred and friends and feel a joy in their company greater than here. The soul, we feel that it must be immortal. We know that the body changes daily and that it soon must perish like all earthly things, but we feel that the mind shall live on. That has been the faith of sage and savage for countless ages. To die and be no more! It is not only terrible; it is unthinkable. For a generation or more we have heard much clamor about the undermining of the Bible and faith by the invincible theory of evolution; we have heard much about the irreconcilable conflict between religion and science; and, at last, as too many high-sounding promises were based upon a slender foundation, we now hear of "the bankruptcy of science." Many boastful scientists, not confining their speculations to their own field of labor, and wishing to gamble for fame with shrewd guesses, built up great theories on slight foundations outside of their domain, and of course had much to say that can not now be defended. When Darwin, Tyndall and Huxley spoke on physical science they spoke learnedly and wisely; but when they spoke on religion they had to leave their vantage ground, and then they spoke with the weakness of the amateur. When Huxley wrote on political topics his words had little weight. To nobody then did he seem to have a wonderful judgment or prophetic vision that enabled him to solve political or civic problems too hard for other minds. To nobody then did he seem endowed with gifts that might enable him to solve the question that Plato and Aristotle, St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas, Dante, and Newton, and a host of immortals tried in vain to solve. St. George Mivart, in his book on the Genesis of Species, says the great theologians in the early ages of faith, St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas, as it were, anticipated the theory of evolution and pointed out its compatibility with the Christian doctrine of "creation." Sir Charles Lyell in his geology showed how Voltaire distorted the facts of physical science to maintain his atheistic opinions; and in this Voltaire has had no mean imitators. In the clannishness of these giants we are at times bewildered and lose our way, but we come back to the firm ground again and say to our troubled spirit: "Yes, thou art immortal." Speaking of man's belief in the immortality of the soul, Plutarch said that the doctrine was "so old that we can not trace its author or its origin and it dates back to the most remote antiquity."

What a wilderness the fairest parts of this earth would soon become if men, the learned sage and the unlettered savage, did not have an inextinguishable longing for a life of happiness beyond the grave and an unconquerable dread of future punishment for their misdeeds in this world. It is this innate belief in immortality which makes us bear disappointments, sorrows and afflictions with resignation, which robs death and the grave of most of their terrors, which lightens our labors and elevates our hearts and illumines our minds. It is this belief which sustains us when those we tenderly love are torn from us and when the announcement is at last made to us that our own days, even our hours, will be few. "Man may imprison and starve, may wound and kill the body," said Cardinal Gibbons, "but the soul is beyond his reach and is as impalpable to his touch as the sun's ray. The temple of the body may be reduced to ashes, but the spirit that animates the temple can not be extinguished. The body, which is from man, man may take away; but the soul, which is from God, no man can steal."

We can not agree with Shakespeare or Tyndall that we are only "such stuff as dreams are made of and our little life is rounded with a sleep." No, we rather agree with Cato: "The stars shall fade away, the sun himself grow dim with age, and nature sink in years; but thou shalt flourish in immortal youth, unhurt amidst the war of elements, the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds."

With this view of life beyond the grave it behooves us to consider and perform well our duties in this world, to give attention and respect to friends that go before us, and yet, in spite of ill-fortune and the loss of beloved ones, to strive to be contented and happy here while we prepare for our own departure. This evening we have recalled in imagination the friends who have left us and our sadness has been tinged with pleasure by the contemplation of their good traits and by the belief that they are in a brighter and happier scene.

Tomorrow there will be a big initiation of new members and a banquet in the evening, which will be attended by many distinguished visitors from other cities



MISS ELIZABETH TARPEY. MISS ALLIE ROUESCHE. Pretty Girls Who Represented the Police of the Seventh District at Inauguration of Mayor Grainger.

HENDERSON

Work Is Progressing Nicely on the New Parochial Residence.

A Neat Little Roast For Catholics Who Neglect Their Duties.

Kind Words For Father Lynch and Kentucky Irish American.

NEWS OF THE HOLY NAME PARISH

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish American.]

HENDERSON, Ky., Nov. 18.—Again we chronicle the death of an esteemed Christian citizen in the person of a Mr. Henning, whose funeral took place yesterday afternoon at Holy Name church.

The bans of marriage were published for the second time yesterday at high mass between Will Whelan, of this parish, and Miss Rhea, of Daviess county. The wedding will take place this week.

The new residence for our pastor is in course of construction, near the church, fronting Second street, the work of excavating being nearly finished. It remains now for contributors to be prompt and generous in order to promote speedy completion and satisfaction to all who are interested, and let us hope none may be lax in duty toward this much needed house for our worthy pastors, who labor so patiently and uncomplainingly for the people.

The Catholic cemetery here, while rather limited in dimensions, being only lately greatly used, is beautifully located on a rise overlooking the river and at a convenient distance from the city, where it can be visited by street-car, buggy or even by pedestrians, many preferring the walk for healthful exercise. There has been much improvement lately under care of Mr. Bauerle, who gives good attention and care to the same.

It is rumored that a new parochial school is in view of erection for the near future, another much needed addition to our locality. A desirable corner lot stands ready for the house on the corner of Ingram and Third streets, and only a square from the church.

Next Sunday is communion day for children, who are always prompt in their duties, and let us older ones follow their timely example, "for of such as these is the kingdom of heaven."

Our new pastor, Rev. Father Lynch, is busy with the change in his pastoral duties, and many they are amid a large congregation with no assistant, but thanks to a kind Providence the sick list is short, and this fact gives him a few hours for calling and becoming acquainted with the people.

An edifying sermon was spoken at mass yesterday on the duty of parents to children, and also on the duty of Catholics in assisting at mass, many of whom, for every trivial excuse, seem determined to stay away. These careless ones need the shock of an earthquake or some outburst to shake them out of the lethargy into which they have tumbled. There is no way to lead or drive them by human power against the will, and it is deplorable to await a death-bed repentance which seems hatched for the occasion, with nothing genuine in it, so it devolves on the attendants to say a word of reproof to the negligent and try the virtue of appeal and example, or if needs be use the halber.

The Kentucky Irish American comes to the front with bundles of news which is wholesome, and one feature to recommend it is its brevity. "Multum in parvo" is a motto applicable. It is also approved by our pastor, which fact commands it; but in respect and timidity let us say care must be used in quoting our pastor, as

the reverend gentleman is unassuming and retired in habit, and in his desire and aim to be saintly opposes newspaper mention or praise too frequent. I hope he is as ready to pardon, since he mentioned the fact to some friends here that he is a personal friend of the editor of the above paper.

Born to the wife of our popular quonware man, E. J. Haley, lately a son.

Our choir, composed of Misses Josephine Rutlinger and Carrie O'Brien, Messrs. Smith and Meyer, with Mrs. Atkinson at the fine pipe organ, is unequalled for fine music.

A happy future for the Kentucky Irish American.

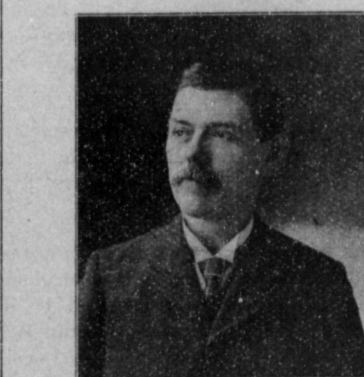
MRS. L. C. W.

GOOD CATHOLIC DEAD.

Henry B. Feldhaus Passes Away After a Long Illness.

Though not unexpected the announcement of Monday evening of the death of Henry B. Feldhaus cast a gloom over a wide circle of friends.

For some months past he had been confined to his home, 820 East Gray street, where he resided with his family. Mr. Feldhaus was a well known and highly respected citizen



of Louisville, and at one time was a member of the Board of Councilmen, where he made an enviable record. He was also prominent in the Catholic Knights of America, for many years being a trusted and faithful officer of Branch 6 of this city. His funeral took place Thursday morning from St. Martin's church with the impressive ceremonies of the Catholic church. While the remains lay at the house there was a constant stream of callers to extend condolence to the bereaved family, and the services at the church were largely attended.

Mr. Feldhaus was a member of the Knights of St. John and also of every society connected with St. Martin's church, all of which were largely represented at his funeral. At a meeting Wednesday night of Branch 6 of the Catholic Knights of America the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and providence to take by death from our midst our beloved brother member and Secretary, Henry B. Feldhaus; and

Whereas, St. Martin's Branch, No. 6, of the Catholic Knights of America, has lost in him a faithful companion and dutiful officer and the community a generous and noble citizen; therefore be it

Resolved, That while humbly submitting to the will of God, we deeply deplore the loss of our brother member; be it also Resolved, That the members of Branch No. 6, Catholic Knights of America, do extend to his grief-stricken family and relatives our heartfelt sympathy and condolence in this hour of affliction; and be it further

Resolved, That our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and that these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our branch and that a copy of same be sent to his bereaved family, and also that they be published in the Kentucky Irish American.

MICHAEL REICHERT, FRANK FELDHAUS, THOMAS J. GENSLE, JOSEPH KLEBER, Committee.

Some people find it easier to pay compliments than bills.

FRANKFORT.

Miss Jennie McDonald a Candidate For Enrolling Clerk.

She Is a True Democrat and Her Election Seems Certain.

Young Men's Institute Club Rooms Undergoing Many Changes.

YOUNG LADIES' AUXILIARY LAWS

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Ky., Nov. 22.—While candidates are announcing all over the State for the various offices within the gift of the Legislature, none perhaps will be of as much interest to Frankfortonians as is the race for Enrolling Clerk of the Senate. Among the candidates that aspire to this honorable and exacting position none is better known or has more friends than has Frankfort's charming and efficient candidate, Miss Jennie McDonald. Miss McDonald needs no further introduction to the Senators of Kentucky than to say that she is the accomplished daughter of that true and honorable Democrat, editor and lawyer, Pat McDonald, recently deceased. Miss McDonald is not a novice in the position to which she aspires, having had considerable experience in enrolling bills in the past. It has always been said that her work has never been equalled, and it is to be sincerely hoped Kentucky's Senate will elect Miss McDonald by a handsome majority. She is a true Democrat and worthy of the support of every Democratic Senator.

Mrs. Annie Tael, also of Franklin county, has announced herself as a candidate for Enrolling Clerk of the lower house, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Miss Tael was a candidate for the same position two years ago, but withdrew before the caucus met.

All arrangements were made and contracts closed for many improvements upon the Young Men's Institute Hall in this city last week. The parlor, meeting hall, ante-room and hall and stairway leading to the rooms are to be handsomely grained, varnished and papered. A new carpet will be placed in the front parlor and the billiard and pool tables are to be placed in a condition that will make them as good as new. Numerous other improvements will also be made during the next two weeks, and when completed Lambert Young Council will have the handsomest club rooms in Central Kentucky. The committee in charge is composed of Messrs. W. H. Olberman, W. C. Newman and F. B. Weitzel, who are hustlers and will see that the work is done right.

A committee composed of Messrs. Geo. B. Salefder, J. R. Sauer, John Madigan, D. J. McNamara and W. C. Newman has started out to get up another class of fifteen or twenty members for Council 161. It is proposed to give the first degree to this class about December 15 and the second degree team will be in condition to give them that part of the initiation early in January, and there will probably be fifty or sixty ready to take this degree by that time. The members of Lambert Young Council have determined to place her in her old position as the banner council of Kentucky by January 1.

The Young Ladies' Auxiliary to the Young Men's Institute held an interesting meeting on Sunday afternoon last at the Y. M. I. Hall and the committee reported excellent by-laws and constitution to govern the auxiliary, which were unanimously accepted as read. Mrs. T. J. Brislan, the President, appointed Mrs. F. H. Newman, Jr., Mrs. R. W. Dehoney

and Miss Margaret Newman upon the Hall Committee, and they will act in conjunction with the Y. M. I. Hall Committee to see that the proposed improvements are made. After the transaction of this business the auxiliary adjourned to meet Friday evening, December 6.

The third of the series of fifteen progressive eueches to be given by Lambert Young Council, Y. M. I., took place last Thursday evening and was, like the two preceding ones, a grand social success. At each eueche the crowd becomes larger and a great deal of interest has already been manifested in the contest for the numerous handsome prizes to be awarded at the close of the series it April.

D. J. M.

PRIESTS' RETREAT.

Conducted by the Rev. Father Bernard at Franciscan Convent.

The Priest's retreat, which has been in progress at the Convent of the Franciscan Fathers, this city, closed Friday afternoon. The Rev. Father Bernard, O. F. M., who conducted the religious exercises, has deeply impressed his hearers by the solid piety and profound knowledge displayed in his meditations and conferences, and this, joined with the hospitality of the Franciscan Fathers and the congenial surroundings of their well-appointed convent, has conducted to make the retreat a most satisfactory one in every particular. Those of the clergy engaged in the retreat are the Revs. E. M. Bachmann, chaplain of the Good Shepherds; P. M. J. Rock, of the Cathedral; Henry J. Rothent, St. Francis of Assisi's; George A. Weiss, St. George's; John B. Peifer, St. Helen's; Joseph Neesen, Holy Trinity; Anthony Helling, Immaculate Conception; John Assent, St. Martin's; John A. Bohlsen, St. Vincent de Paul's; John D. Kalaher, St. Cecilia's; Edward S. Fitzgerald, St. Paul's of Owensboro; Robert McDonald, Calvary; Rudolph Rueff, Central City; Edwin J. Hart, Chicago; Alphonsus O'Shea, Clementsville; Celestine Brey, Cloverport; P. Raoux, Concordia; W. D. Pike, Danville; Thomas A. Murray, Russellville; William Buckman, Fredericktown; William L. Gabe, Hardinsburg; Joseph R. Odendahl, Henshaw; G. A. Vantroostenbergh, Holy Cross; Lucian E. Clements, Mayfield; Robert Craney, Morganfield; Aloysius Meyring, Mt. Mermo; John H. Riley, Loretto; Peter Breintner, Ottenheim; Engelbert Schmitt, Payneville; Andrew C. Zoeller, Raywick; Louis Herberth, Rome; John T. Hill, Hopkinsville; James O'Connor, Bardstown; James B. Monaghan, St. Lawrence; B. J. Wight, Taylorsville; James L. Whelan, Stithton; John Stafford Henry, Westminster; and Hugh O'Sullivan, Whitesville.

ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

Trinity Council Young Ladies Auxiliary Win More Praise.

A more progressive or better conducted Young Ladies' Auxiliary than that attached to Trinity Council, Y. M. I., does not exist. That this statement is true was amply demonstrated during the past ten days. Last Friday night they held a reception and ball at their beautiful club house on East Gray street for the ladies and gentlemen of Mackin Council that proved a most enjoyable social event.

The reception committee was composed of Mrs. John J. Sullivan and Misses Fannie Cuniff, Rose Gathof, Mayme Weert, Anna Mannann, Josephine Hoerb, Mary A. Goss, Agnes Donahue and Miss Clara Smith, and with their popular President, Miss Mayme Kiley, they left nothing undone that would add to the pleasure of their guests. Dancing began at 8:30 o'clock and continued till 10:30, when all were escorted to the large billiard room, which had been tastefully decorated for the occasion. Here they were seated at bountifully laden tables and the feast was enjoyed until near midnight, when all adjourned with a feeling of pride at the kind treatment received.

Again on Tuesday night their friends gathered at Fountain Ferry Park to the number of nearly 500, the occasion being the annual fall dance and reception of the Young Ladies' Auxiliary to their friends. The ball room presented a pretty scene, and to the entrancing strains of the First Regiment Band the dancers made merry until after midnight. Seldom is there seen such a gathering of pretty girls and handsome young men, and all voted that the Young Ladies' Auxiliary had scored the success of the season.

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Following the adjournment of another pleasing surprise awaited John McCann. Assembled in his office were a large number of admiring friends from the Tenth ward, headed by Attorney James Reedy, Frank Dugan, Representative-elect Mike Burke, Henry Nitzen and William Thompson, besides Chief Hughes and men prominent in all walks of life. After a general handshaking Attorney James Reedy stepped forward and in a few well chosen but eloquent sentences presented Judge McCann with a handsome and costly inkstand, gavel and holder, the first being trimmed with mother of pearl, the whole forming one of the most artistic creations of the jeweler's art. Judge McCann made a characteristic response, thanking his friends for their loyalty to him from boyhood, and closed by assuring it would be his aim to merit a continuance of their confidence and friendship in the administration of the affairs of his high office.

Messrs. Green, Jones, Albert and Andy Schwab sent the Judge an exquisitely carved mahogany bound with ribbon and bearing handsomely engraved thereon.

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APPOINTED SECRETARY

Roger McGrath has succeeded Craig as Secretary of the Board of Works, and his selection is under the new law certain.

TAKE THE OATH.

Dignified Ceremonies Mark the Inauguration of Judge John McCann.

Robert Hagan Succeeds Prosecutor Vaughn in the City Court.

Bench and Tables Buried Beneath a Labyrinth of Flowers.

OTHER OFFICERS AND DEPUTIES

Never before in its history did the Police Court of Louisville present such an animated and brilliant scene as on last Tuesday morning, when His Honor John McCann was installed as Judge and Robert J. Hagan as Prosecuting Attorney of that court. As early as 8 o'clock handsome floral designs began to arrive for the outgoing as well as for the incoming officials, among the first and most magnificent being a large harp brought by Thomas E. Canfield and Pat Connaughton from McCann's and Hagan's friends on the Hill. When the hour for opening court arrived the Judge's bench, the Prosecutor's desk and all available space were buried beneath a labyrinth of beautiful and exotic flowers. The most exquisite of the many beautiful designs was a mammoth floral horseshoe, a token from Messrs. Frank McGrath, Dan Coleman, Tom Treasy, Steve Dunigan and Jack Shea, pronounced by all who saw it as the largest and most artistic piece of floral work ever done in this city. The police of the Second and Third districts also sent a beauty, as did Miss Alice Hickey, Miss Alice Miller, Mike Tynan, Orrie Whallen, Nunzio Corso, John Vreeland and others. Chairs were placed amid the flowers for a number of ladies who were present to witness the inauguration ceremonies.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Judge Buckley ascended the bench and Prosecutor Vaughn took his position at his desk, both smiling and in happy mood. The former immediately sent an escort to the Clerk's office for his successor, who with Mr. Hagan was at once sworn in. Retiring Judge Buckley made a dignified but friendly address, introducing Judge McCann to the bar in a neat manner and bespeaking for him a continuance of the friendship and consideration that had been bestowed upon himself during his service on the bench. Judge McCann responded briefly, pledging himself to be considerate, fair and impartial.

Judge Nick Vaughn, always happy, was next, and in introducing his successor said: "It is my duty, not my pleasure, to introduce Mr. Hagan. I hope that he will ever be treated with the same courtesy that has been shown me, and I know that he deserves it." The new Prosecutor expressed his appreciation of the kindly sentiments of Judge Vaughn and promised to give his best efforts to his new duties.

City Court Bailiff Billy Bosler and City Court Clerk Alf Oldham then appeared, and the oath of office was administered to them. Bailiff Bosler announced the reappointment of Mike Tynan as Deputy Bailiff, the other being William Collins, a well known and popular young fireman. Alf Oldham announced as his deputies Messrs. Orrie Whallen and Henry Schweiters, whose efficient services have contributed much to the excellent record made by their superior.

Judge Buckley and Prosecutor Vaughn occupied seats with their successors until the adjournment of court. The proceedings throughout were conducted with dignity and friendly spirit that was pleasing to every one, and many were kindly expressions heard for the retiring officers, who leave behind them records highly creditable.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

THANKSGIVING!

Thanksgiving! How the very word thrills and rejuvenates one. What varied emotions it evokes in the breast and heart of each person—emotions as different as the persons themselves, though still in the end all thoughts tend toward the same goal. As the elderly man hears of the proclamation issued first by the head of this glorious country, the President and ruler of seventy millions of people, and then by the Governor of the State, his thoughts involuntarily turn to the old home—more than likely to a country house where in his younger days all were assembled around the festive board. He wishes he could go back and see the old place once more, though he knows many of the faces he was wont to see of yore are here on earth no longer.

To the youth the day is full of pleasurable anticipations, and by the children it is hailed with rapturous delight.

And each in his or her turn can and should thank the Giver of all good things for the blessings received. Each one has something to be thankful for, though many would deny it. At first glance it might seem as though this were true, but a little reflection will always show where things could have been worse, and often what is looked upon as a great trial has turned out a blessing in disguise.

So after giving thanks let joy and pleasure unconfined reign in every home. Gather the various members of the family together under one roof-tree and let there be a happy reunion in which all will take part.

THE STATE PRINTING.

The State Commissioners—Gov. Beckham, Secretary of State Hill, Attorney General Breckinridge and Treasurer Hagar—awarded the contract for first-class printing to the George G. Fetter Company, of this city, over the protest of a committee of Louisville Typographical Union, No. 10. The printers fully appreciated and are grateful for courtesies shown them by the Commissioners and other officials in Frankfort, and while conceding honesty of purpose to the Commissioners, still believe they erred in their construction of the law and their duty to the State in awarding the contract for first-class printing.

The intent and purpose of the law is to guarantee the faithful and prompt furnishing of first-class printing to the State. Any construction of law that fails to carry out its intent and purpose is a wrong construction, however plausible it may be. Thus a construction that the Commissioners must award the contract to the lowest bidder, regardless of all other consideration, is not a proper construction, because the experience of the past few years demonstrates that it has not resulted in the State being faithfully and promptly furnished with first-class printing, as the law intends, the contract specifies and the State pays for; but the contrary has been the result, the service being dilatory and the State not receiving first-class printing as a result of the blind awarding of the contract to the lowest bidder.

Besides there are other provisions in the law than requiring the contract to be let to the lowest bidder, conferring power upon the Commissioners to enable them to make that provision when necessary to carry out the intent of the law, or all bids, and the duty to

subserve the interests of the State. These provisions of the law they seem to have ignored. They are not arbitrarily bound by the law to award the contract to the lowest bidder, unless the price bid and other conditions insure the full compliance with the contract to furnish the State the quality and class of work specified. On the contrary, they are empowered, and it is their duty, to reject any and all bids (even the lowest) under the terms of which this can not be done. In short, the Commissioners are required to exercise the same judgment and discretion in awarding contracts for the State as in individual transactions—accepting the lowest bid at which the work can be done as per contract, and rejecting all others—and thus best serve the interests of the State by insuring the State getting what it contracts and pays for, which has not been the case in printing for years.

The Commissioners would have more fully complied with the law and served the interests of the State by exercising business judgment and their powers under the law in rejecting the two lowest bids for first class printing because of the palpable fact that the price bid is less than first-class printing costs, and therefore can not be furnished at such a price; and then awarded the contract to the lowest bidder whose price and terms gave reasonable ground for a guarantee that the State would be faithfully and promptly furnished with first class printing, as the law intends, the contract specifies and the State pays for.

ROBERTS DISGUSTED.

There is a ruction in the British Ministry over the South African war between Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, Secretary of the Exchequer, and Broderick, Secretary for War, the latter fighting from behind Chamberlain, Secretary for Colonies, and the resignation of the Secretary of the Exchequer is said to be imminent despite efforts to restrain him. The row now extends to the War Office, and Gen. Roberts, disgusted with playing figure-head as Commander-in-Chief for Broderick, who assumes to dictate army affairs, and sore over the criticisms of disasters and failures, is reported anxious to resign. Then the sending of Gen. Hamilton to South Africa with secret orders by Broderick has not pleased the Commander-in-Chief, who is not only ignored, but feels that he will nevertheless be held responsible for results by the public. On the whole the situation in government affairs in England is on the verge of a crisis on the South African war and many other issues, and a resignation of one or more ministers, if not the entire ministry, is expected by the opposition and dreaded by the Government.

The deaths of the Turkish Grand Vizier and of Li Hung Chang in China remove the two leading statesmen who have caused the world powers much worry by holding back modern progress at each end of Asia. In diplomacy they outwitted all others, and by the jealousy and rivalry of their opponents, resulting from delays or failure, shut out foreign intrusion, staved off disaster, and perpetuated their governments and ancient civilization up to the twentieth century of the Christian era. That they were men of genius and learning in statecraft is evidenced by their maintaining their tottering and bankrupt governments against turbulence and revolution from within

in and the world's diplomacy and modern progress from without. It may be that their passing away presages the downfall of their governments, the end of ancient dynasties and pagan exclusiveness, and the opening up of all Asia to the march of modern civilization and commerce.

A Japanese commission has been to St. Petersburg to arrange preliminaries for closer commercial relations with Russia via Pacific Russian ports and the Siberian railway. A Chinese commission headed by an imperial prince is due in St. Petersburg, with the same object in view. Yet England has not sounded the tom-tom to arouse Europe to check this menace to the free trade and open ports of the Far East, nor has she even presented her suggestions of disapproval to the Governments of Russia, Japan or China. Alas, how changed and quiet has the British Lion become in the world's arena!

A member of the Canadian Ministry warns the United States of the danger of attempting to further maintain the Monroe doctrine, and points out the inconsistency of the United States acquiring territory and denying the right of other nations to acquire territory on this continent. The Canuck may as well quiet his fears, as the United States is not likely to heed his warning. Uncle Sam had a little spat with England on that issue about 1812, controversies with France, Spain and others on the same topic at various times since, and the Monroe doctrine still goes.

So Gen. Hamilton has left England for South Africa with a new plan for subduing the Boers in short order. As the plan is not to be divulged till Gen. Hamilton reports to Gen. Kitchener, and as the old plan seems to be working out at the wrong end, no change in the monotony of surprises and losses to the British need be looked for yet awhile. In the meantime the Boers seem to be making the most of it, and keep things lively, as indicated by the occasional reports that leak out, all reading the same doleful way.

The "Terrible Turk" is again to the fore in European affairs, but so far has submitted without bloodshed to demands, thanks to England's failure to aid him in resisting, as she was pledged by treaty to do. It would somewhat change the aspect of the Turkish question if the Sultan should turn complainant and demand that, since England failed to render the agreed quid pro quo for the cession of the island of Cyprus, the island should be surrendered by England to Turkey.

The London papers figure out that Germany is the heaviest loser in prestige by the Franco-Turkey incident, although they do not state how nor why. England, bound by treaty to uphold Turkey and failing to do so, would seem to have been most humiliated before the world; but, then it may be that England has no prestige left to lose since the South African, Chinese and a few other incidents of the past few months.

The blasted Yankee has scooped 'em again. The American Bridge Company of Philadelphia has been awarded the contract for twenty steel bridges on the line of the Uganda railway in South Africa over twenty English and other European competitors, the aggregate being \$1,000,000. The American bid was not only the lowest, but guarantees the completion of the work in a much shorter time than any of its competitors.

Gen. Kitchener has at last discovered and reported to the War Office that the Boers have assumed the aggressive. This has been evident for months, as the Boers have made the attacks, advanced and extended the area of hostilities, and drawn their lines so closely about the British posts that any one venturing out is sure of surprise with disastrous results.

A jolly Thanksgiving to all.

MOTHER'S FAREWELL.

You're going away, alanna,
Far from your home and me;
Oh, what shall cheer this aching heart
When your face no more I'll see?
For since your father left us both
I have known no other joy
Than to watch you bloom from a fair
sweet child
To a brave and generous boy.

You were but three. 'Twas bitter cold
When they laid him down to rest
Beneath the elms, so aged and bare,
There on the green hill's breast.
And when the spring with daisies white
Had decked the cold red clay,
One soft bright eve, with aching heart,
I led you there to pray.

All was so still I thought, asthore,
How sweet 'twould be to rest
There 'neath the daisies pink and white,
You pillowed on my breast.
But then a sunbeam stole along
And touched your hair with gold—
How could I watch that little face
And say the world was cold?

And soon that face was raised to mine,
Those eyes of wondrous blue
Smiled at me, and with that smile
They kindled hope anew.
But, ah! machree, when you are gone
No hope is left for me;
You were the star that led me on,
Now drear my path shall be.

And would I quell the generous hopes
Which man that boyish breast!
'Tis not ambition's glowing dream
That lures my darling West.
'Tis cruel want that parts us now,
And o'er the dread dark sea
You'll gladly go—you say 'tis time
That you should live for me.

Alanna, when you come again,
Should I not linger here;
And when above my grave you'll bend
My spirit shall be near.
I'll only ask one little prayer,
One loving tear of you—
Ah! yes, and o'er your mother's grave
The shamrocks green you'll strew.

SOCIETY.

Miss Fannie Murrell has arrived home from Columbia, where she visited relatives.

Miss Bessie McDowell, a fair Danville visitor, was this week the guest of the Misses Field.

Miss Eleanor Cannon has returned to her home in Versailles, after a short visit with friends here.

Miss Mattie Morgan has returned from Maysville, where she enjoyed a short visit with Mrs. Alice Evans.

Mrs. Gilmour Sweeney, who arrived last week from Owensboro to visit relatives in this city, has returned home.

Miss Marianne Eagles, a pretty visitor from Owensboro, has left for home after spending a week with relatives here.

Mrs. John W. McGraw, who has been seriously ill, is reported much better, to the great relief of her many friends.

Miss Jane Newman is visiting her sister, Mrs. N. Sullivan, at Frankfort, where she will remain until after Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John Harlow arrived home this week from Bowling Green, where she spent a week as the guest of Mrs. J. F. Garland.

Mrs. Annie Nevin Cunningham's many friends and admirers will learn with regret that she is still confined to her home, suffering from inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Maggie Kehoe, one of New Albany's most attractive and popular young ladies, left Wednesday with her mother for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their future home.

The many friends of Will Corrigan, who has been ill for several weeks at his home, 1720 Clay street, will be glad to know that he is now on the rapid road to recovery and expects to soon be able to be out again.

Dame Rumor has it that Joseph Baron, the popular and successful East End plumber, will shortly lead to the altar the lovely daughter of one of Jefferson county's wealthiest farmers. Congratulations are now in order.

James E. Rathbone, general engine dispatcher for the Wabash road at Decatur, Ill., who has been the guest of his brother-in-law, Judge John McCann, for the past week, will leave for his home tomorrow evening. While here he made many friends who wished he would prolong his visit.

Miss Annie Welch and Fred Welz, well known young people of New Albany, were united in the bonds of wedlock at Holy Trinity church Tuesday morning, with nuptial mass, celebrated by Rev. Father Kelly. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and acquaintances.

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Smith and John B. O'Connell, of 1031 Sixth street, and is a pleasant surprise to their host of admiring friends. Miss Smith is a beautiful girl, formerly of this city, but now making her home in Chicago. The lucky groom-elect is a popular young man, and fills the responsible position of compounder with the well known firm of W. L. Weller & Sons, Main street. Their marriage will be solemnized about the middle of January.

Perhaps the most delightful musicale of the season was that given Thursday evening under the patronage of Satoli Council, Y. M. I., at the club house hall on Second street. The programme consisted of an address by Alderman James J. Fitzgerald and artistically rendered vocal solos by Miss Rose Seung and James P. Roche, Joseph O'Sullivan's

piano solos and Charles Letzler's violin numbers received warm encores. The evening's entertainment concluded with an informal dance that held the assemblage till a late hour.

One of the prettiest of the fall weddings was that of Miss Mayne O'Brien and Charles Thielman, which was solemnized at St. Patrick's rectory on Wednesday, evening at 8 o'clock, Monsignor Gambon performing the marriage ceremony. Miss Emma Thielman, sister of the groom, was maid of honor, and Edward O'Brien, brother of the bride, was best man. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple repaired to their home, 1552 Lytle street, where a great reception and elegant wedding supper awaited them. They were the recipients of many congratulatory messages and tokens of affection.

The week has had some notable weddings, but to none was attached such interest as that which brought together the large and fashionable assemblage that gathered at St. Philip Neri's church last Thursday morning to witness the union of Miss Nora Tanian, the accomplished and winsome daughter of the late John Tanian, and Phil Ackerman, the young brewmaster for the Senn & Ackerman Brewing Company. Rev. Father Ackerman was the celebrant of the nuptial high mass, and within the sanctuary were a large number of priests besides the deacon and sub-deacon. Following the ceremony at the church there were festivities on a large scale in honor of the newly wedded couple, who have the wish of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances for a life of unalloyed bliss and prosperity.

GENUINE WELCOME.

Awaits Hon. Matt O'Doherty at Hibernian Hall Tuesday Night.

The announcement in these columns last week that Hon. Matt O'Doherty would address the Hibernians of the Falls City next Tuesday night at Hibernian Hall on his recent trip through Ireland was hailed with delight by the members of the six divisions of that order, and there is now no doubt but that our distinguished lawyer and eloquent speaker will be greeted by an assemblage such as has been seldom witnessed in Louisville.

A special invitation has been issued to every member of the order in Louisville, New Albany and Jeffersonville to be present and enjoy the rare treat that has been prepared for them by the officers and Literary Committee of Division 1. Following the address there will be pleasing vocal and musical selections by well known members, who have kindly volunteered their services for this occasion. Every member of the order who can possibly do so should show his appreciation of this invitation and be the guest of Division 1 next Tuesday night.

RECENT DEATHS.

A beautiful young life was closed by the passing away last Saturday morning of little Margaret Curran, the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Curran, 1819 Twenty-eight street. Her funeral took place Sunday.

The death of Miss Elizabeth Dolan last Tuesday was a shock to her many friends and relatives. She was the daughter of Thomas Dolan, 1613 Eight street, with whom she resided. Her funeral took place Thursday morning from the Dominican church.

Death has again entered the Francis home on Lampton street, this time claiming the aged and revered head, Michael Francis, seventy-eight years old. His death occurred Tuesday night, and the funeral obsequies were held Friday morning at St. John's church.

St. Paul's church and St. Peter's sustain severe loss by the deaths of Mrs. Louise Kleinholter and Mrs. Josephine Monsch. Both were well known Catholic ladies and prominent in our best German society circles. The first named was buried from St. Paul's on Friday morning, the other from St. Peter's on Thursday morning. Both were followed to the grave by large numbers of mourning friends.

Not for a long while has there been seen such a large funeral at St. Patrick's church as that which last Sunday morning witnessed the last and obsequies over the remains of Mrs. Bezzie Keyer, the beloved wife of John B. Keyer, who died Friday night at the family residence, 1904 West Chestnut street. Monsignor Gambon was the celebrant of the solemn requiem mass, and a long line of carriages followed the remains to St. Louis cemetery. Besides her husband she leaves five children to mourn her loss, and with their many friends we offer them our heartfelt sympathy in their hour of gloom.

GENERAL COUNCIL.

Nothing of importance transpired at Tuesday night's meeting of the General Council. Presidents Weissinger and Muir announced the standing committees and Mayor Grainger sent his first message announcing the appointment of Col. John Weller as a member of the Board of Public Works. The Board of Aldermen very appropriately passed a resolution thanking the Messrs. Bernheim for their gift of the magnificent Jefferson statue to the city. Both boards will meet again Tuesday night.

THE MORAL.

Sunday School Teacher—"When the bad children called the old man 'bald-head' the bears came out of the woods and ate them up. What does that teach us?" Scholar—"To always climb a tree before calling names."

The person who lives on hope is seldom troubled with obesity.

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CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Celebration of Anniversary of Branch 24 Tuesday Night.

Branch 24 of the Catholic Knights of America celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of their organization Tuesday night at Aquinas Hall on Sixth street. This branch is one of the most progressive in the order and embraces in its membership many of our leading and wealthiest Catholic citizens. During its twenty-three years of existence it has paid out an immense sum to beneficiaries, and has been the means of providing shelter and comfort for many widows and fatherless children.

Joseph P. McGinn, who is well known in Irish-American circles, is President of the branch and is doing everything in his power to increase its growth. He was in the chair, and the announcement that there was two applications was received with enthusiasm.

Mr. J. Frank Brownfield delivered an interesting address, reviewing the history of the branch and the great benefit it had been to its members, not only from a financial point of view, but from a social and moral standpoint as well, declaring that membership in the great order made men better husbands and citizens. He was followed by others who made short but happy talks, all pledging their best efforts to continue the work of pushing Branch 24 to the front.

SCHOOL PROGRESSIVE EUCBRE.

A progressive eucbre will be given Monday night at St. Peter's Hall, Seventeenth and Southgate streets, for the benefit of St. George's school, which should prove one of the season's most enjoyable social events in that section of the city. The ladies of St. George's parish have made extensive arrangements for this eucbre, and invite all of their friends to be present and have a jolly good time while aiding a deserving cause.

THEATRICALS.

"On the Suwanee River," which comes to the Avenue next week, though a Southern story, with its characters drawn from actual life, is like unto a mirror to the habits of the country south of the Mason-Dixon line. It has no offensive types, its atmosphere is clear and pure. As a scenic production it is entitled to considerable commendation, for an entire scenic investiture is carried for the four acts of the play.

A promise of something unusually bright and entertaining comes with the announcement of Weber's Dainty Duchess Company for Thanksgiving week at the Buckingham. The company numbers over forty people and is one of the brightest attractions on the road. The burlesque "Raz-Ma-Taz," is said to combine the rollicking fun of burlesque, the melody of opera, the handsome costume and gorgeous scenery of a Parisian spectacle, to all of which is added a grand and dazzling effect. "Raz-Ma-Taz" is said to be one of those ingeniously devised works of humorous complications.

For the coming week the Meffert Stock Company has under rehearsal a great play, "The Crust of Society." It is one that is bound to please, for it has pleased theater-goers times without number in the past, and is seen here for the first time at popular prices. Col. Meffert has secured a great vaudeville bill for the week. Ruth Nalta, a coon song specialist, will come on for a turn between one of the acts. Bessie Gilbert, an instrumentalist of some reputation in the vaudeville world, is scheduled to render several selections, and Lottie Gladstone, will appear as a quaint country girl. The Temple is now giving a regular dollar show at popular prices, and the house should be packed at every performance next week.

LOW RATES TO NORTHWEST.
Home Seekers Excursions via Monon Route.

The Monon route will sell round trip tickets at slightly in excess of one fare on November 5 and 19 and December 3 and 17 to points in Arizona, British Columbia, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Manitoba, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Tickets will be good returning twenty-one days from date of sale and will bear stop-over privileges west of first point in home seekers' territory for fifteen days on going passage only. Maps and folders and any information will be

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First Time Here of This Great Play.

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Matinees at 2:00. Night Performances at 8:00. Popular Prices—10c, 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c.

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LOW RATES TO CHICAGO.

Account of International Live Stock Exposition.

Tickets will be sold from Louisville to Chicago and return by the Monon route at \$10, December 2 and 4, good returning to and including December 8. Pamphlets of Live Stock Exposition and further information relative to rates obtained on application to E. H. Bacon, D. P. A., Monon route, Louisville, Ky.

The Gael came to us brighter and better than ever. This splendid publication deserves success.

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How Brown Leghorns Lay—Twelve hens and pullets laid 1,233 eggs in 1899: Jan., 12; Feb., 20; March, 137; April, 133; May, 142; June, 118; July, 137; Aug., 161; Sept. 111; Oct., 83; Nov., 83; Dec., 51.

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For full information and particulars as to rates, tickets, limits, etc., call on Agents "Big Four Route," or address the undersigned: Warren, J. Lynch, General Passenger and Ticket Agent; W. P. Deppe, Assistant General Passenger and Ticket Agent.

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The little champion, Terry McGovern, is in good form for his contest with Young Corbett at Hartford on Thanksgiving day.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

At a Nationalist meeting at Inch, near Youghal, an address was presented to Capt. Donelan, who delivered an interesting speech. Col. Fitzgerald and others also spoke.

At Wexford on Sunday football teams representing Kilkenny and Louth played their tie of the Leinster championship under Gaelic rules, in presence of an immense crowd. The Kilkenny team won easily.

A bricklayer named John Kearns, First street, Belfast, was charged at the Belfast Police Court with the murder of his wife, Deceased was found lying dead on the kitchen floor and bore marks of bruises. The prisoner was remanded until Friday.

On Saturday the sacristan of Thurles Cathedral found that thieves had broken into the church during the previous night, the sacristy being entered, and a desk which contained a sum of money rifled of its contents. The outrage is believed to be the work of tramps.

On Sunday a great Nationalist meeting was held at Camlough, County Armagh, at which speeches were delivered by the Very Rev. Canon Quinn, John Dillon and John Campbell, M. P.'s. When Messrs. Dillon and Campbell arrived in Newry on Saturday night they received a great popular welcome.

One of the fiercest fires witnessed in Athlone occurred on Sunday night last, when the extensive warehouse and stores attached to the Locke woollen mills were completely destroyed. The fire was discovered shortly after 8 o'clock and the building, a substantial five-story structure, was completely gutted by 11.

The Chief Secretary on Tuesday received a deputation of gentlemen connected with the city of Derry, in reference to a scheme for the development of the Innishowen peninsula by the Government aid for the construction of a railway from Derry to Greencastle. The Chief Secretary in reply said, "nothing in particular, and said it very well."

For some months an energetic committee of ladies of Slane and district have been engaged in the organization of a bazaar to clear off a debt due on the hall of St. Peter's Catholic Total Abstinence Society. The bazaar was largely attended by all sections and creeds in the district. The opening ceremony was gracefully performed by the Marchioness of Conyngham.

The tenants of Capt. Newenham, near Croom, waited on the agent, Peter Fitzgerald, and requested an abatement in their rents of 25 per cent. on the ground that the lands are light and the season was bad. The agent declined to grant an all-round abatement, stating that he would consider individual cases, and the tenantry refused to pay the half-year's rent now due.

W. Johnston, M. P., speaking at an Orange demonstration in Derry, said Protestant Ireland was more indebted to Chamberlain than any other living man, and now that he had knit together Great Britain and her colonies, Orangemen were proud to stand by him. The friendly feeling in America towards England sprang from the Orange society, which was increasing in power every year.

On Sunday a farmer named Thomas Collins found the body of a woman in a shallow stream on the roadside, about two miles from Limerick, on the road to Killeely churchyard, in County Clare. Inquiries were made by the police, and it was discovered that the body was that of a woman named Mary Fallon, aged about fifty-five, who acted as a caretaker of a house not far from the place at which she was found.

William Carroll, a well known builder and contractor, died suddenly at his residence, Adelaide road, Kingston. For years deceased suffered more or less from rheumatic gout, but he attended to his business up to a week ago, when paralysis of the right leg set in. His death was unexpected, but the facts of the case having been submitted to the County Coroner, he has decided that an inquest will not be necessary. Deceased was fifty-six years of age.

Alex. O'Rourke, solicitor, died on Wednesday at his residence, Newtownbrea. O'Rourke belonged to an old Irish family. He was born in the year following the battle of Waterloo, at Ballybolin, near Ballymena, on a property that had been in the possession of his family for generations. His great-grandfather, who was the last Prince of Breifne, married a Miss O'Neill, of Shene's Castle, one of the original family of the O'Neills, so that in the late O'Rourke commingled the blood of perhaps two of the oldest families and oldest names in the country.

T. W. Russell, M. P., addressed a meeting at Bally Castle in which he said the landlord was a useless partner in the agricultural firm, who did nothing but draw money out of the business, and

therefore he should be got rid of. Ulster had hitherto been represented by lawyers, but the next election would be fought on the cry, "The land for the people," and the candidate now ready would thoroughly grapple with the question of landlordism. Russell is to speak in Belfast on Friday, and will afterward deliver speeches in quick succession in several other places in Ulster.

Mr. McCartney, M. P., for South Antrim, is to be opposed by Dr. Keightley, and a meeting in support of the latter gentleman's claims was held at Crumlin. Resolutions were passed in favor of tenant proprietorship and the provision of laborers' dwellings. T. W. Russell, who was the principal speaker, complained that Dr. Rentoul had not vacated his seat on elevation to the bench, and hinted that he held it in consequence of an understanding with the Government, who knew that no candidate of theirs would have a chance with the constituency.

A preliminary meeting was held in the Mayoralty rooms, Drogheda, the Right Rev. Mgr. Segrave, of St. Peter's, presiding, for the purpose of establishing a lace and crochet industry in the town. After some explanatory remarks from Mr. Smith, of the firm of Smith & Cook, who attended by special request, the Rev. Chairman said that the Sisters of Charity had kindly offered, free of charge, a large room in their school for the purpose of the new venture. Finally Mr. Smith was instructed to at once engage the services of a lady instructor and a subscription list was opened.

In the King's Bench Division an appeal was heard from a decision of Kerry Magistrates fining a man for falsely representing himself as a bona-fide traveler. It appeared in evidence that his house was more than three miles distant from the public house which he patronized, but his farm was large, his house pretty near its center, and at one place his fence abutted on the public road at a point a little less than three miles from the public house. The Magistrates held that the distance was to be measured from this point, but the court decided that they were wrong, and reversed their decree.

In reference to the personal estate of the late Mrs. Maryann Murphy, of Bootstown, estimated at £60,000, of which about £45,000 is claimed by her daughter, Mrs. Cornelia Russell, under a donatio mortis causa, the Master of the Rolls decided that the action by Thomas Joyce, son of Mrs. Murphy by her first marriage, and who is heir-at-law of her real estate, for the administration of her estate and for the decision of the question of the validity of the donatio mortis causa, was to proceed, and that another action by Mrs. Cornelia Russell, instituted later on for a similar purpose, should be stayed.

On Monday evening Capt. R. Brennan, of Kingstown, who was fishing in the bay, midway between the Bailey light-house and the east of Kingstown pier, found to his surprise a heavy tug at the net. Almost immediately it was observed that a shark was in the net and had partly forced its way through. A second net thrown out nearly met the same fate, and a third was brought into requisition before it became possible to secure the huge fish, and in the effort the boat was nearly capsized. After fixing three ropes the shark was towed into Kingstown harbor. It is believed to be the largest shark yet captured in the bay, measuring nine feet in length, with a girth of over five feet. The width of the tail is over two feet, and the shark weighs about half a ton.

FASHION'S FOIBLES.

A few Empire models are seen, but the favorite is the long, loose coat flaring below knees, after the fashion of the serpentine coat.

Buttons are another prominent feature of the new coats, and large disks of gun metal, silver, gold and even jewels are made a part of the trimming.

Usters are, for the most part, rather severe in style, and nearly all have the half fitting French back, which is much smarter than the altogether loose one.

Pastel cloth coats, having broad collars of fur appliqued with lace, are among the novelties in this line, while others are elaborately trimmed with Eastern embroideries.

One distinctive feature of the new tailor coat is the Robespierre collar, while the new sleeve of the afternoon and evening wraps is another unmistakable mark of the latest models.

Rich Eastern embroideries, in all their Oriental colorings, are introduced with charming effect on many of the new wraps, even sealskin and other fur garments being elaborately decorated with tabs, buttons and bands of this beautiful needlework.

Coats run the gamut in regard to length. There is the Eton, with position back, for the smart tailor gown, the coat coming a few inches below the belt for service. Then the three-quarter coat is making a strong bid for popularity, while ulsters and long coats for certain occasions are more fashionable than ever before.

Black satin is used chiefly for elderly women, and one visiting wrap of this kind was a very handsome affair—of black satin, long and loose and striped its entire length with narrow black galoon. Cut out a little longer than the three-quarter length, there was a deep border of velvet applique in double crescent design, Renaissance lace finishing the edge.

A smart new ulster with a French back, seen the other day, was made of cream box cloth, the three seams of the back being strapped with the broad stitched bands of the cloth terminating in a point at the bottom of the coat. The only trimming used, unless one excepts the stitching, was a broad rolling mink collar tapering at the waist. Besides being very good style, this ulster is extremely practical.

Gaelic football and hurling are becoming popular games in New York. The sport is witnessed by large crowds at Celtic Park.

IRISH SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A. O. H.

DIVISION 1
Meets on the Second and Fourth Tuesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Thomas J. Dolan.
Vice President—Newton G. Rogers.
Recording Secretary—Mike Tynan.
Financial Secretary—Peter J. Cusick.
1911 Bank street.
Treasurer—John Mulloy.

DIVISION 2
Meets on the Second and Fourth Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—William T. Meehan.
Vice President—Con J. Ford.
Recording Secretary—John J. Sullivan.
Financial Secretary—John T. Keane.
1335 Rogers street.
Treasurer—Owen Keiran.

DIVISION 4
Meets on the Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings of Each Month.
President—John Hennessy.
Vice President—Thomas Lynch.
Recording Secretary—John M. Gillespie.
Financial Secretary—Joe P. McGinn.
515 West Chestnut.
Assistant—Dave Reilly.
Treasurer—Harry Brady.

DIVISION 1, JEFFERSONVILLE.
Meets on the First and Third Tuesday at Pfau's Hall.
County President—William Reilly.
President—Robert Gleason.
Vice President—B. A. Coll.
Recording Secretary—John J. Devitt.
Financial Secretary—Frank Hogan.
Treasurer—Michael Kinney.

IRISH-AMERICAN SOCIETY.
Meets at Hibernian Hall First and Third Thursday Evenings of Each Month.
President—Joseph Nevin.
First Vice President—Thos. W. Tarpey.
Second Vice President—Wm. Lawler.
Recording Secretary—John J. Flynn.
Financial Secretary—Joseph Byrne.
Treasurer—Thomas Keenan.
Sergeant—John Kenney.
Sentinel—Timothy Lyons.

DOWN TO WORK.

Spirited Contest Between Members of Irish-American Society.

Will Endeavor to Add Five Hundred Names Before Spring.

Tendered Banquet at McShane's Central Stock Yards Hotel.

TALKS THAT HAD THE RIGHT RING

Three hundred and sixty-seven members answered the roll call at Thursday night's meeting of the Irish-American Society, when a contest was inaugurated that promises to become exciting within the next few weeks. President Nevin occupied the chair, and Secretary Joe Byrne and Eugene McShane, whose business engagements prevented their attendance for the past few months, were given a hearty greeting upon their reappearance. The members were in the best of spirits, and after the transaction of the usual routine business a number were called upon for short talks, Messrs. Tom Tarpey, Will Lawler, Walter Joyce, Tom Keenan, President Nevin and Tom Claire making happy responses.

When all had heard a membership committee of twenty-four was appointed, which was subsequently divided into two of twelve each, and all will make a strenuous effort to add 500 names to the roll before spring. A recess was taken while the two sides met to select Captains, during which a challenge was issued and accepted that the committee securing the smallest number of new members should entertain the victors with a supper. Following the recess the names of the Captains and their assistants were announced as follows:

M. W. Murphy, Captain; Eugene McShane, J. Mooney, J. King, Walter Joyce, Sam Cross, Tom D. Claire, Joe W. Byrne, Tom Tarpey, Mike Carroll, Edward Carroll and William Claire.

Joe Nevin, Captain; William M. Higgins, J. J. Casey, Michael King, Tom Shelley, William Baldwin, Thomas Conway, Tom Keenan, William Murphy, Patrick Grogan, William Lawler and Martin Minogue.

That a spirited rivalry will ensue was soon apparent and the outcome will be watched with interest. Both sides have plans whereby they think they will win and are already down to work.

The members were treated to a pleasant surprise by Eugene McShane, the genial proprietor of the Central Stock Yards Hotel, which has just been opened. He tendered the committee a banquet at his hotel as soon as they secured sixty additional members. The invitation was accepted and the committee expect to partake of his hospitality before the first of the year. Mr. McShane was formerly at First and Green streets, and his hosts of friends, particularly the members of the Irish-American Society, wish him the unbounded success he deserves in his new hotel, which is equal to any in the city.

Arrangements will soon be undertaken for a big initiation and "blow-out" in January, and those who remember last year's pleasant affair at Music Hall know what this organization can do in that line when the time comes.

The question of the celebration of Robert Emmet's anniversary will be discussed at the next meeting, which will be held the first Tuesday in December.

Now is the time for Irish-Americans to join this splendid society, which will

soon be of valuable assistance to its members. The initiation fee will soon be increased. Application blanks may be secured at this office and from any of the members.

GRATTAN'S WARNING.

His Speech in the Commons Against Oppression of Catholics.

Readers of Irish history should carefully bear in mind that the proceedings of the Irish Parliament and the political history of the country during the eighteenth century have reference solely to the Protestant portion of the community, and that the struggles of the Irish Legislature for independence were the struggles of Protestants alone, says a writer in the Irish World.

The Catholics had no power to take part in these contests, for no Catholic could be a member of Parliament, or even vote at an election for one. They were compelled to remain silent, believing that the less attention they drew on themselves the better, for they knew not the moment they might be visited with further crushing enactments. Perhaps the greatest defender of the oppressed was Henry Grattan, who thus set forth the injustice of the day in the following address to the House of Commons at a time when it was contemplated to enact measures against the Catholics of Ireland: "Whatever belongs to the authority of God or to the laws of nature is necessarily beyond the province and sphere of human institution and government. The Catholic, when you disqualify him on the ground of his religion, may with great justice tell you that you are not his God, that he can not mold or fashion his faith by your decrees. You may inflict penalties and he may suffer them in silence, but if Parliament assumes the prerogative of heaven and enacts laws to impose upon the people a different religion the people will not obey such laws.

"If you pass an act to impose a tax or regulate a duty, the people can go to the roll to learn what are the provisions of the law. But whenever you take upon yourselves to legislate for God, though there may be truth in your enactments, you have no authority to enforce them. In such a case the people will not go to the roll of Parliament, but to the Bible, the testament of God's will, to ascertain His law and their duty. When once man goes out of his sphere and says he will legislate for God he in fact makes himself God.

"But this I do not charge upon the Parliament, because in none of the penal acts has it imposed a religious creed. It is not to be traced in the qualification oath nor in the declaration required. The qualifying oath as to the great number of offices and seats in Parliament scrupulously evades religious distinction; dissenters of any class may take it; a deist, an atheist, may likewise take it.

"The Catholics are alone excepted, and for what reason? Certainly not because the internal character of the Catholic religion is inherently vicious, not because it necessarily incapacitates those who profess it to make laws for their fellow-citizens. If a deist be fit to sit in Parliament it can hardly be urged that a Christian is unfit. If an atheist be competent to legislate for his country, surely this privilege can not be denied to the believer in the divinity of our Saviour. But let me ask you if you have forgotten what was the faith of your ancestors or if you are prepared to assert that the men who procured your liberties are unfit to make your laws?

"Upon what principle can it be urged that the application of a similar policy would not conciliate the Catholics, and promote the general interests of the empire? I can trace the continuance of their incapacities to nothing else than a political combination that condemned the Catholic religion, not as a heresy, but as a symptom of a civil alienation. By this doctrine the religion is not so much an evil in itself as a perpetual token of political disaffection.

"In the spirit of this liberal interpretation you once decreed to take away their arms, and on another occasion ordered all Papists to be removed from London. In the whole subsequent course of administration the religion has continued to be esteemed the infallible symptom of a propensity to rebel. Known or suspected Papists were once the objects of the severest jealousy and the bitterest enactments. Some of these statutes have been repealed and the jealousy has since somewhat abated; but the same suspicions, although in a less degree, pervade your councils. Your imaginations are still infected with apprehension of the proneness of the Catholics to make cause with a foreign foe.

"A treaty has lately been made with the King of the Two Sicilies. May I ask: Is his religion the evidence of the warmth of his attachment to your alliance? Does it enter into your calculation as one of the motives that must incline him to our friendship, in preference to the friendship of the State professing his own faith? A similar treaty has been recently entered into with the Prince Regent of Portugal, professing the Catholic religion. And has his religion been considered evidence of his connection with the enemy? You have not one ally who is not Catholic; and you will continue to disqualify Irish Catholics, who fight with you and your allies, because their religion is evidence of disaffection?

"It is admitted on all sides that the Catholics have demonstrated their allegiance in as strong a manner as the willing expenditure of blood and treasure can evince. And remember that the French go not near so far in their defense of Catholicism as you in your hatred of it in your own subjects and your reverence for it in your allies. They have not scrupled to pull down the ancient fabrics of superstition in the countries subjected to their arms.

"Upon a review of these facts I am justified in assuming that there is nothing inherent in Catholicism which either

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Louisville, Ky.
FRANK J. REED, General Passenger Agent,
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W. H. McDOEL, President and General Manager.

HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week—General News Notes.

Division 1 meets Tuesday night. Division 2 meets Thanksgiving night. Christmas falls to Division 4.

President Hennessy expects a large turnout at the meeting of Division 4 Wednesday night.

Twenty-three candidates were initiated at the last meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 12 of Revere, Mass.

County President Keenan says there will be a surprise for the members of the order who attend Tuesday night's meeting.

Division 50 of Boston will give its annual ball December 10. During the evening election returns will be announced.

Philadelphia with all its divisions has yet only one degree team that carries out the orders of its superior officers as laid down in the new ritual.

Timothy Kenney is again with Mike Madden at Tenth and Walnut, and he will be glad to greet his friends at the opening Wednesday evening.

The ball of Jeffersonville division was a social and financial success. The young men are deserving of great praise for their excellent management of the pleasant affair.

The Manchester Emerald says the order in Nashua, N. H., is prospering well and the membership is on the increase. Hardly a meeting of the two divisions passes without two or more initiations.

Division 1 of Dover, N. H., will hold a series of dances and entertainments during the coming winter, the same as last season. These affairs, while adding to the finances of the organization, have resulted in young members becoming much interested in the division. They also tend to increase the membership.

The Hibernian Rifles of Hartford, Conn., are planning for a fair to be held at the Auditorium in January, the proceeds to be used for the purchase of new uniforms. When this is read many will ask: What has become of the Hibernian Knights of Louisville? They have been on furlough since the Boston convention.

The Hibernian building at Nashua is well under way, the roof having been laid last week. When completed it will be one of the best buildings owned by the Hibernians in New England. The Emerald thinks it would be well for divisions in other cities to follow their Nashua brethren's example. More money is paid out for hall rent in our large cities in ten years than it would cost to put up a building. This idea should be the prominent feature and ambition of the divisions.

EUHRE AND DANCE.

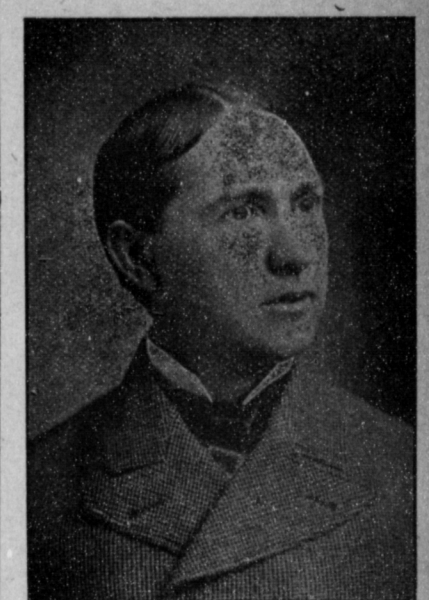
The young men of Trinity Council have issued invitations for a euhre and dance at Trinity Hall on Thanksgiving eve, when a number of beautiful prizes will be distributed. Nine well known young men have charge of this affair, and they promise to eclipse all former efforts in this line. Game will be called at 8:30 o'clock, to be followed by luncheon, and dancing will continue till 2 o'clock. This will be the last euhre given this year, and all who would spend a delightful evening should attend.

proves disaffection or disqualifies for public trusts. The immediate inference is that they have as much right as any dissenting sect to the enjoyment of civil privileges and a participation of equal rights; that they are as fit morally and politically to hold offices in the State or seats in Parliament. Those who dispute the conclusion will find it their duty to controvert the reasoning on which it is founded. I do not believe the Church is in any danger; but if it is, I am sure that we are in a wrong way to secure it. If our laws will battle against Providence, there can be no doubt of the issue of the conflict between the ordinances of God and the decrees of man; transient must be the struggle, rapid the event.

"Let us suppose an extreme case, but applicable to the present point: Suppose the Thames were to inundate its banks, and suddenly swelling, enter the House during our deliberations, and a motion of adjournment being made, should be opposed, and an address to Providence moved, that it would be graciously pleased to turn back the overflow and direct the waters into another channel.

"This, it will be said, would be absurd; but consider whether you are acting upon a principle of greater intrinsic wisdom, when after provoking the resentments you arm and martinize the ambition of men, under the vain assurance that Providence will work a miracle in the constitution of human nature, and dispose it to pay injustice with affection, oppression with cordial support. This is in fact the true character of your expectations; nothing less than the Author of the Universe should subvert His laws to ratify your statutes, and disturb the settled course of nature to confirm the weak, the base expedients of man. What says the Decalogue? Honor thy father. What says the penal law? Take away his estate! Again, says the Decalogue, Do not steal. The law on the contrary, proclaims, You may rob a Catholic!

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Brick and Euchre Cream, per gallon \$1.00

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Finest quality, all sizes, 25c, 35c, 50c and up. Individuals, per dozen, 50c. Try them. You will be pleased. All kinds of Fancy Cakes made to order. Capacity 1,500 gallons per day. Goods shipped as far as two hundred miles. Fine Cakes made daily. Special prices to churches, festivals, hotels dealers and every-day orders. Long distance telephone 2144.

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Ladies' extra heavy Seamless Fast Black Fleece-lined Hose, worth 10c 15c, for...

Children's extra heavy Fast Black Cotton Hose, wide ribbed, splendid quality, sizes 6 to 9 1-2, worth 15c, 10c for...

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Ladies' heavy Fleece-lined Vests and Pants, cream and gray, worth 20c, for, per garment. 15c

Ladies' extra heavy Egyptian and Gray Fleece-lined Vests, pearl buttons, silk taped neck and fancy silk trimming; French band Pants to match; regular 35c quality, for, per garment 25c

Children's heavy Gray Union Suits, fleece-lined, all sizes, for... 25c

Specials.

Ladies' fine quality Fast Black All-wool Ribbed Hose, worth 25c, 17c for...

Boys' extra heavy Fast Black Fleece-lined Bicycle Hose, double knee, sole, heel and toe, sizes 6 to 9 1-2, 15c worth 20c, for...

Ladies' extra heavy and extra large Egyptian Fleece-lined Pants; worth 75c, for... 65c

Ladies' Fast Black Equestrienne Tights, ankle length, open or closed, for... 48c

Children's fine quality Fast Black Tights, ankle length, all sizes, 48c for...

Outing Cloths and Flannellettes.

Light Colored Outing Cloth, in checks and stripes, also solid white Outing Cloth, or domest flannel, worth 7 1-2c, at, per yard. 5c

Light and Dark Colored Outing Cloth, in checks, stripes and plaids, at, per yard, 7 1-2c, 8 1-3c and... 10c

Solid Color Favorite Flannel, 28 inches wide, in pink, blue, red, old rose, cream and cadet blue, at, per yard. 10c

Flannellettes in all the late Persian effects, in stripes and figures, all colors, worth 12 1/2c, at, per yard. 10c

Flannellettes, with the new Persian border, in pink, blue, old rose, red, tan and navy, worth 15c, at, per yard. 12c

One lot of second mourning Flannellettes, in fancy stripes and figures, 34 inches wide, worth 17 1/2c; put on sale tomorrow at, per yard. 12c

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DEMOCRATS

Now Control Every Branch of Louisville's Municipal Government.

Mayor Grainger Inaugurated Amid Cheers and Booming Cannon.

City Treasurer Camp and Tax Receiver Brown Also Sworn.

PRETTY GIRLS PRESENT FLOWERS

Amid the cheers of thousands and the booming of cannon Charles F. Grainger was on Tuesday at noon inaugurated as Mayor of Louisville for the next four years. The inaugural ceremonies took place in the chamber of the Board of Councilmen, where admiring friends had assembled as early as 10:30 o'clock to insure their securing places to witness the proceedings. The scene was indeed an inspiring one and must have been highly gratifying to the Mayor and his handsome and charming wife. The floral offerings were many and magnificent, and the wonder is that they were not crushed by the throngs that crowded the chamber almost to suffocation.

Mayor Grainger's arrival shortly before noon was the signal for great cheering, that extended through the corridors and into the street. When the clock in the tower struck the noon hour Judge Field arose and administered the oath while the firing of a salute was being superintended by Corporal James Kilmarney and Will Bohon. After the oath had been administered Judge Field presented the new Chief Executive, who was greeted with another tremendous outburst of cheers. Mayor Grainger then thanked all present for their manifestations of friendship and among other things declared his intention to give the people a business administration, one that would be creditable to himself and friends and satisfactory to all living in our beautiful and growing city. His solemn promise to observe every word of the oath he had just taken created a decidedly favorable impression.

Upon the conclusion of the Mayor's remarks Misses Elizabeth Tarpey and Allie Rousche, representing the police of the Seventh district, arose and presented him with a large and magnificent floral locomotive, emblematic of Louisville's motto, "Progress." The headlight bearing the figures "1901." In tones pleasing and fully as distinct as those of Harry Weissinger, who followed her, Miss Tarpey said:

Hon. Charles F. Grainger, our respected Mayor: On me has devolved the

high honor of representing the Seventh Police district of our city to offer you in their behalf this token of their friendship as an acknowledgement of the pride and pleasure they feel in greeting you today as Mayor of Louisville. This little floral tribute is doubly emblematic of what they wish the future to hold in store for you. Around this miniature symbol of "Progress" we see entwined the budding hopes of your many friends, whose warm wish is that not only may you enjoy the honor at present bestowed on you of being first in our city, but may you be first in our State and first in our country. May your administration be, as it were, a floral-strewn path, where the joys are many and the trials and cares, like the thorns of the roses, few and hidden.

Then turning smilingly to Mrs. Grainger, the young ladies presented her with a large bouquet of American beauty roses and the pretty compliment:

Mrs. Grainger: We greet you, the beloved consort of our honorable Mayor, as first lady of our city, and present you these roses as fair emblems of all the great and good women of Old Kentucky, who are in reality the American beauties of our nation.

Mayor Grainger was escorted to his office by the Board of Aldermen, where after congratulations between himself and Mayor Weaver the keys were turned over. The first appointment made was that of Tom Craig, who became the Mayor's private secretary. For several days there was a constant stream of callers, representing all classes, both rich and poor, to wish him success.

In all there were forty-two floral offerings, the most elaborate coming from Jimmie and Mrs. James Shelley, Senators McNutt and Weller, Larry Gatto, Scott Newman, Misses Camille and May Semonin, John Dwyer and Ben Dillon, Capt. Edward Burke and his platoon, Chief Sullivan and the detective department and the Jail officials.

Fully as interesting were two other less pretentious inductions into office that took place in other parts of the City Hall on the same day, Jim Camp being sworn in as City Treasurer by Roger McGrath and James Brown becoming Receiver of Taxes. The latter very wisely retained the old deputies, while Treasurer Camp could not have made a better selection than Horace McCrackin.

RECEPTION AND LUNCHEON.

Mike J. Madden, the popular and successful grocer, has moved into his new and commodious house at Tenth and Walnut streets. The building was erected especially for him, and as now equipped is one of the finest groceries in the city. Next Wednesday evening the formal opening will occur, when the friends of the wholehearted and genial Mike will tender him a reception, which will be attended by large numbers of acquaintances. A bounteous feast, including all the season's delicacies, will be served, and we are authorized to extend a cordial invitation to his numerous Irish-American friends to be present and share the festivities.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

Indications Point to a Large Gathering at National Convention.

Secretary John O'Rourke, of the Federation of Catholic Societies of the United States, which will assemble in national convention in the Odd Fellows' Temple Auditorium at Cincinnati on December 10, has sent circulars to many of the Catholic societies of this city inviting them to send delegates and an initiation fee of \$5. As previously stated, Louisville societies will be represented through the Catholic Union, Hon. Edward J. McDermott and Dr. J. W. Fowler having been selected for delegates at the last meeting of that body, which now embraces nearly thirty organizations. The convention will last three days, and for all bodies to send delegates in addition to those from their national organization would be rather expensive. The call for the national convention bears the approval of Bishops McFaul and Messmer.

DECIDED SUCCESS.

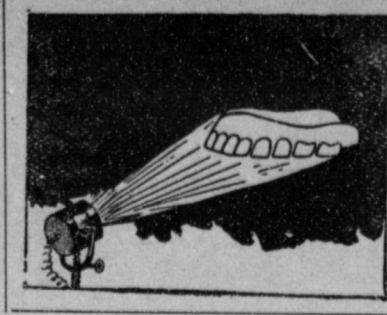
Was the Hibernian Social Session Last Monday Night.

Hibernian Hall was thronged to the doors Monday night by friends of Division 3, many being unable to gain admittance to the most successful social session yet given. The programme was a pleasing one and was excellently rendered, each number receiving generous applause. The opening address was delivered by State Secretary James Coleman, of this city. His remarks were given close attention, and there were many who would have liked to listened to him longer.

The programme was varied and embraced vocal solos by Miss Lee Ijames and Messrs. John Green, Joseph Lenahan and Edwin Sabree. Misses Mayne Mackey and Allie Rousche executed piano solos that were enthusiastically enjoyed. Edward McAtee and William Bauer and Zoll and Grove were seen in pleasing sketches, and James Carroll's recitation received generous applause. The horn-pipe and step dancing of Maurice Haley was a revelation and surprise, but the greatest mirth was produced by Eugene Mouth in his Hebrew character songs and by Tommy McQuaid and Charles Wilson, who gave a scientific boxing exhibition.

Division 3 has done much toward developing the latent talent of a number of young people, and it is to be regretted there will be no more of these enjoyable affairs till after the holidays.

Rub a teaspoonful of butter into a quart of flour. Separate three eggs; add to the yolks a pint and a half of milk, then add this to the flour; add a teaspoonful of salt and beat for about five minutes; add two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and then stir in the well-beaten whites of the eggs.



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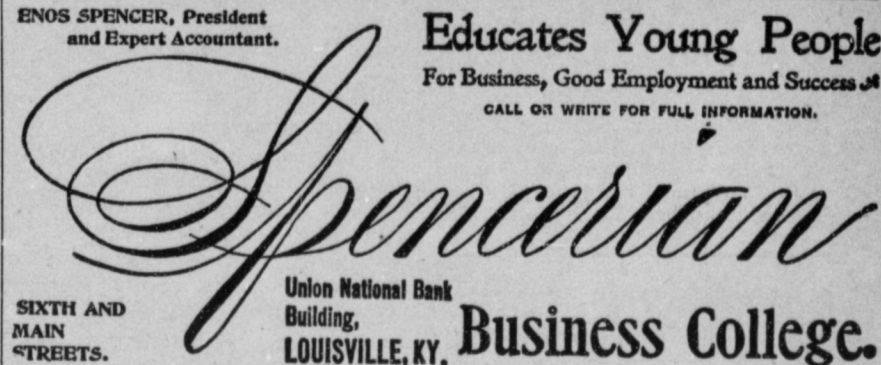
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